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TROUMINI
CREAM CRACKERS

MARGINAL COLUMN

By NISSIM REJWAN

BY now almost everybody has gone on record as saying that the real cause of unrest and trouble in the Middle East is the Arab-Israeli dispute or, in other words, the mere existence of Israel. Colonel Abdul Kader Hatem, Director of the Egyptian Information Services, last week went so far as to claim that "peace and tranquillity reigned in the Middle East until Israel was created in 1948." King Hussein of Jordan, in his speech from the Throne last Tuesday, called the Palestine question "the most important topic" in Jordan's foreign policy; the British Government in their latest Note to the Soviet Union reiterated the contention that it is the chief cause of tension in the area; even some Israelis have come to believe it. As far as can be ascertained, the only dissenting voice has come from the Soviet Union, and this rather unconvincingly, since, if anything, that Power has been leaning on very little else in her unscrupulous manoeuvring in the area.

THE logical conclusion of this view is, of course, that it would have been so simple had Israel never come into being; that it would be quite convenient, even at this juncture, not to have her around. In a way Ahmed Shukeiri, the Wandering Palestinian who, after working for some time as Syria's chief delegate to the U.N., has now decided to accept King Saud's offer to work for him in the same capacity, was the only exponent of the theory who had the courage of his convictions, asking the U.N. Assembly to supervise the liquidation of this country and submitting fairly concrete proposals and appointing a chief executor. By comparison, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi's reference to the Palestine question in his own speech before the Assembly to be sure sounded sweet, reasonable and just. But anyone familiar with the subtleties of Egyptian diplomacy can discern that Fawzi's hints at Israel's having to comply with UN resolutions were only a more delicate way of voicing Shukeiri's ideas.

THE claim that the Middle East was blessed with peace and serenity is of course a self-evidently false that it hardly needs refuting; its only importance is that it has been made at all. But the idea that the creation of Israel in 1948 was alone responsible for all, or at any rate most, of the trouble and unrest has become a widely accepted cliché. It seems to call for some examination. The first step toward clarifying the problem is to establish a distinction between the Palestine Arab and the Arab-Palestine; what is called the Arab-Israeli dispute has in reality been a dispute not between the inhabitants of Palestine and the Jewish settlers — as such, a solution would not have proved so difficult; the dispute has become one between Pan-Arabism and Zionism. Moreover, the force of Pan-Arabism were on the scene considerably before 1948, and it was these, not the Arab population, who were making a settlement of the question quite impossible. Mandatory Government statistics on casualties during the 1948 period of Arab disturbances show that there were 603 Arabs killed compared to 77 Britons and 256 Jews. It may be argued that the Arab dissidents were engaged in liquidating "traitors" in their own ranks, but the fact remains that here was a new force, an almost new force, that had gate-crashed the theatre.

IN an article published in the "Spectator" some time ago Mr. Elie Kedourie, author of "England and the Middle East," had this to say on the subject: "Had the invasion of Palestine by the Arab League States been averted, the Arab-Israeli dispute would have emerged at one remove; there would have been the spoils to divide, and Britain would still have had to take sides. And Egypt triumphed in Palestine, would have been less insistent on the evacuation of the Suez Canal, but the annexation of the Sudan? And would a Middle East defence pact have been easier to negotiate? The illusion that a particular outcome of the Zionist-Arab League quarrel would be more favourable to (Britain's) position in the Middle East than another has led to great trouble. And the Arab refugees uprooted from Palestine, and the Jewish communities uprooted from the Arab countries, stand witness to what may happen if quarrels are intermixed and exacerbated by each other. Zionism, or no Zionism, then, is not Israel, a power which has interests in the Middle East has to reckon with a condition of society in which extremism is endemic, and with a doctrine sustained by the infiniteness of its ambition and the inevitability of its triumph."

IT is the unholy union between an ambitious, dynamic and triumphant doctrine of Arab Nationalism and the real grievances of the Palestine Arabs that has bedeviled the whole subject. And it is not as though there is even the dimmest prospect of ever separating the two.

Tear-Gas Used in 3rd Day of Warsaw Riots

WARSAW, Saturday (Reuters). — Steel-helmeted militiamen used tear-gas grenades again in Warsaw tonight for the third consecutive night of disorders over the banning of the student newspaper "Po Prostu."

Earlier, one person died from injuries sustained in a clash which had begun on Thursday night.

Polish students today addressed an open letter to the Communist Party leader, Mr. Wladyslaw Gomulka, to ask why their newspaper had been banned. The students, badly mauled by militiamen in two days of rioting, stood sullenly in front of the Communist Party building for hours before the Polytechnic school, scene of full-scale riots for two days.

Casualties continued varied but it was known that several police and students were hospitalized. About 200 students were arrested.

The clashes followed last night's protest meeting attended by 7,000 students at the Polytechnic School and addressed by Mr. Bukhowski, a deputy of the Sejm.

Trams and buses stopped running for 90 minutes during the fighting and unconfirmed reports said that traffic was stopped, with traffic from Poznan and Cracow held up at the city boundary.

About 2,000 militiamen used tear-gas shells as well as rubber truncheons to break up the crowd of several thousand marching on the eighty-story buildings of the Communist Party Headquarters.

Students battled with stones and even boulders. Shouts of "Fascist swine" were hurled at the militiamen.

Western sources estimated that throughout the city hundreds of tear-gas bombs exploded in an effort to disperse the yelling and beating crowd. Western reporters saw several dozen incidents of police using truncheons.

At last night's protest meeting a delegation of five students was elected to see Minister of Higher Education Stefan Zolkiwski. It was reported that the delegation was imprisoned after the big demonstration on Thursday.

Experienced observers said Warsaw had never known such a night of rioting. The general atmosphere throughout the city was one of tension and possible crisis. Crowds got almost to the main doors of the Central Committee headquarters before they were driven back by truncheon-wielding police.

By 8.30 p.m. the rioting had subsided and the city appeared to have been cleared by the police. Fighting between stone-throwing civilians and militia armed with truncheons and tear-gas grenades was reported from the side streets. (Reuters, U.P.)

Greek Businessman Held As Spy Suspect
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A Greek businessman was remanded into custody for 14 days by the Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of being an Egyptian spy.

The suspect, Mr. Leslie Murray, 36, was arrested several days ago in Tel Aviv. The police are concluding their investigation of the man, who was in the country for two weeks they will be able to bring him up for a preliminary examination.

From police circles it was learned that Murray, who visited Israel frequently on business. In the past he had been here on four separate occasions, each time for several weeks.

A search of his living quarters revealed documents testifying to his espionage activities, the sources said. The suspect is well acquainted with the Egyptian Embassy, having been stationed here during World War II as a soldier in the Greek Army.

U.S. Pledges \$21m. to UNRWA
NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuters). — The U.S. alone yesterday pledged more than half the total of \$40m. required to finance U.N. aid for Palestine refugees.

Britain said she would contribute nearly \$3m. The U.N. General Assembly had for the first time, authorized a special committee to raise funds for the Palestine Arab refugees programme and for the U.N. Refugee Fund. The Assembly President, Mr. Leslie Munro, of New Zealand, said the financial situation of U.N.R.W.A. (United Nations Relief and Work Agency for Palestine) was "extremely grave."

Mr. Henry Labouisse, Director of the Agency, said only 31 member governments had contributed in 1957 towards the minimum Relief Budget and "some \$2m. more than we can expect to receive in 1958, even on the assumption that the rate of current contributions will continue."

He appealed for contributions towards the Agency's \$15m. Rehabilitation Programme — up to last June it had received only \$3.5m. contributed by Britain and the U.S. — and said the minimum Relief Budget would require \$25.7m.

Mr. Labouisse added: "It is obvious that, if the General Assembly wishes the Agency to continue its current relief operations, arrangements must be made so that there will be

Tunis Cancels Recall Order To Paris Envoy

PARIS, Saturday (Reuters). — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia has cancelled his decision to recall his Ambassador from Paris. A statement issued by the Tunisian Embassy said he had decided to do so "in view of the conciliatory moves by the French authorities and owing to the government crisis in Paris."

President Bourguiba said earlier this week that he was withdrawing the Ambassador because "at the present stage it is impossible for me to maintain friendly relations with France."

Earlier today the French Ministry of Defence said in a statement, referring to alleged attacks by French aircraft on Tunisian territory bordering on Algeria, that French planes had been fired on 19 times from the Tunisian side of the border in 12 days.

In no case was there any provocation on our part," the statement quoted Defence Minister Andre Morice as saying.

The Tunisian Ambassador, Mohammed Mahmoudi, today saw the outgoing Prime Minister, Bourges-Maunoury and the French Ambassador to Tunisia, M. Georges Gorse, who is at present in Paris making arrangements for a Franco-Tunisian conference to settle outstanding issues.

Mr. Gorse, who has been in Tunisia since the outbreak of the Algerian war, is expected to settle outstanding issues.

Two Infiltrators Killed by Patrols
Two infiltrators were killed on Friday night in two separate incidents, the Army spokesman announced. One was apparently from Jordan and the other from the Gaza Strip.

The Jordan infiltrator, a sergeant in the Jordan Army, was shot and killed by an Israeli patrol lying in ambush near the village of Gibeat Ashdod Yakov in the Jordan Valley at midnight last night.

Eight other infiltrators who were with the sergeant got away across the border. He was not armed. The body was taken to the Poriya Hospital.

The ambush was laid following several cases of theft of fish from the ponds by infiltrators during the past few nights. The group was dispersed at midnight and the patrol opened fire after the infiltrators attempted to escape.

A report of the incident has been made to the Jordan-Israel M.A.C.

The second incident took place near M'afsim, when an Israeli patrol came upon a group of four infiltrators carrying stolen pipes.

When the infiltrators became aware of the patrol, they opened fire with sub-machineguns. In the exchange of fire, one of them was killed. The rest of them escaped to the Gaza Strip.

It is learned that the infiltrator killed near M'afsim was wearing a khaki uniform and rubber shoes. Near his body there was found a Kustav sub-machinegun and a magazine with bullets.

U.K. Labour Confident Of Return to Power Soon
BRIGHTON, Saturday (Reuters). — The 1,500 delegates to the British Labour Party's annual conference, which ended here yesterday with the singing of "The Red Flag," dispersed today, confident that the new policies they have hammered out will help put a Labour Government in power soon.

If they are right, it will be a government with the party leader, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, as Prime Minister and his former rival for power, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, at his side as Foreign Secretary.

A new unity between the leaders and the rank-and-file was proclaimed by a fiery left-wing rebel to a seasoned statesman were the highlights of the conference.

The pattern of Britain under a future Labour government is fixed as follows: Foreign Affairs — retention of the H-bomb as a necessary instrument of policy in proposing world-wide suspension of nuclear tests.

Welfare State — Half-pay pension: up to £15 a week for all workers at their retirement at the age of 65, and an increase in the basic old age pension from £2 to £3 a week.

Public Ownership — Government purchase of stock market shares in key industrial firms, instead of the traditional Socialist policy of outright nationalization. But firms judged to be failing the nation may be taken over and the steel and road haulage industries, which the Conservatives handed back to private ownership, will be renationalized.

Housing — Repeat of the Rents Act, which the Conservative Government has enabled the landlords of hundreds of thousands of middle class houses and flats to raise rents and evict tenants. Eventually, all rented property will be taken out of the hands of landlords and

Djilas Given More Years in Jail

BREMSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia, Saturday (Reuters). — A judge today imposed a new seven-year jail term on Milovan Djilas, former Yugoslav Communist leader once tipped to succeed President Tito, for making "hostile propaganda" against the Tito regime.

Today's sentence was taken on to the three-year term passed on Mr. Djilas last December on a similar charge. He has already been in jail for nearly a year, so the sentence means he has nine more years to go.

The judge told Mr. Djilas that after serving his sentence he would be deprived of civil rights for five years because "he does not deserve to take part in the public life of this country for that period."

Mr. Djilas was stripped of all Yugoslav decorations, including the Order of the Star of the People's Hero, because he "committed serious mistakes against the achievements of the people's revolution."

He was condemned for publishing and distributing "The New Class," his book condemning the Communist system, which was smuggled out of the country and published in New York. The 46-year-old Montenegrin stood stiffly at attention in the district court-house as Judge Nokinin read the sentence. A slight smile crossed his tired, lined face.

Yesterday, before the judge ordered a secret trial, Mr. Djilas jumped to his feet and said, "If there is a secret trial I refuse to answer any questions at all, either by the judge or prosecutor. I should like to state that I stand by my book in the way it is written, from the first to the last letter."

The secret trial was ordered after the prosecutor said that it would be in the public interest to have a closed hearing, because Mr. Djilas' book "contains certain reactionary circles and individuals abroad as a means for an organized campaign directed against Yugoslavia, during the past few years."

Earlier, two foreign press correspondents and a Yugoslav representative the United Press were banned from the trial.

In London, the publishing firm of Methuen said today that a second book by Mr. Djilas will be published in the West. The new book is entitled, "Land Without Justice."

The left-wing leader said the manuscript had been smuggled into the U.S. and was being translated.

ZHU KOV ON VISIT
ISTANBUL, Saturday (Reuters). — The Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, passed through the city today on his way to Yugoslavia.

He is on his way to Yugoslavia to see Marshal Tito. He is also on his way to see the Yugoslav leader, Marshal Josip Broz Tito.

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Satellite Signals Heard in Israel

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Signals from the space satellite launched by Russia yesterday were picked-up today by the Post Office radio services.

The Post Office was notified to be on the lookout for the impulses by the Itim-Former office here shortly after word was received of the satellite's launching.

The first faint impulse was picked up at 2.12 p.m. today. It gradually became stronger and clearer, then fainter again. Within nine minutes of the time it was first detected, the signals faded out completely.

Dulles and Gromyko Meet on Mid-East
WASHINGTON, Saturday. — Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, today met with Secretary of State Dulles to discuss means of easing international tensions.

Mr. Dulles in anxious to sound out the Soviet statesman on Russian attitudes to the problems of the Middle East, disarmament and German reunification, and to convey some of his own thinking to Moscow.

A U.P. report quoting reliable sources in Washington said Mr. Dulles intends to ask Mr. Gromyko whether Russia seeks a major war. Mr. Dulles is reported to have expressed the fear that the Soviet Union may try to get all the Arab states together for a war against Israel and thus provoke a major conflict.

The Secretary of State, it was said, believes it would be difficult for other Arab countries not to join in such a conflict if Russia could persuade one or more Arab nations to start fighting Israel.

Meir Tells Gromyko To See for Himself
At their meeting last week, Foreign Minister Golda Meir told Mr. Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, that Israel is not in a position to visit Israel, according to the "Yediot Aharanot" correspondent in New York.

Mr. Gromyko, who is serving as a tool in the hands of imperialist states.

"Come to Israel and see for yourself whether Israel is preparing any act of aggression," Mrs. Meir is reported to have said.

Mr. Gromyko did not state whether he would accept the invitation, but declared that he was not in a position to do so.

Nehru, Kishi Confer On Middle East
TOKYO, Saturday (Reuters). — The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, began his nine-day official visit to Japan with a two-hour conference with Prime Minister Mr. Kishi.

Mr. Nehru, who arrived yesterday, also outlined to Mr. Kishi his views on recent developments in the Middle East, the sources said.

The Chief Japanese Cabinet Secretary, Mr. Aichi, said that Mr. Nehru's assessment of the present situation in the Middle East, with emphasis on Syria and the Baghdad Pact, was of particular importance.

BUDAPEST AMNESTY FOR EMIGRE LEADER
BUDAPEST, Saturday (Reuters). — The Hungarian presidential council has granted amnesty to the former Hungarian refugee leader, Miklos Szabo, who returned here from Vienna last month after nearly two years in the West.

HAIFA, Saturday. — Israel's trawler fishermen pledged at an emergency meeting held yesterday that they would not be deterred by Egypt's illegal detention of the fishing boat Doron, and would continue their operations in the same area.

The fishermen appealed to public opinion in Israel and throughout the world against the Egyptian action.

The fishermen will continue operating in the same area in which the Doron was detained, as they were entitled to by international law, the meeting decided.

U.S. 'Not Surprised' By Artificial Moon

WASHINGTON, Saturday. — The White House said today that the Russian launching of the world's first earth satellite "did not come as any surprise" to the U.S. Government, and that the successful Soviet effort would not have any effect on U.S. plans to launch a satellite next spring.

The White House also said the launching of the satellite was of "great scientific interest" and should contribute much to scientific knowledge.

"We never thought of our programme as one which was in a race with the Soviets," White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters.

He evaded a question whether the Soviet satellite was of great military and defence as well as scientific interest.

Leaders of the U.S. satellite programme said it appeared to them that the Russians put their satellite into its globe-grinding orbit with a rocket "close to an intercontinental ballistic missile."

Though dismayed by the Soviet victory in the friendly race to establish the first earth satellite, U.S. scientists were lavish in their praise of the accomplishment last night and the conference session today.

When the news was announced at a Soviet Embassy reception to scientists in Washington attending a special International Geophysical Year conference, the Russian scientist, Dr. A. Blagonsky, said the satellite might slot up to a month depending on the density of the air 800 kms. up.

Dr. L. M. Levitt, Director of the Planetary Institute in Philadelphia, told Reuters today the satellite could remain in the sky "a thousand or a million years, and there is nothing man can do to bring it down." He said that when it does begin to fall it will

Attendance Up At Little Rock School
LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, Saturday (U.P.). — An incident at a school dance yesterday was the only serious one following the suspension of "hard core" anti-integrationist students from the Central High School.

The incident was caused when a youth who had been drinking called a paratrooper "Nigger lover," the Army announced.

Attendance at the school rose yesterday to 1,725 students out of a total enrolment of 1,990. White students who gathered on the front steps made no demonstration as the nine Negro students came and went with their usual escort of troops. The suspension of 50 white students took part in the abortive "mass walk-out" appeared to have removed the most aggressive agitators from the school.

Fishermen's Union Undeterred By Cairo Action Against Doron
HAIFA, Saturday. — Israel's trawler fishermen pledged at an emergency meeting held yesterday that they would not be deterred by Egypt's illegal detention of the fishing boat Doron, and would continue their operations in the same area.

The fishermen appealed to public opinion in Israel and throughout the world against the Egyptian action.

The fishermen will continue operating in the same area in which the Doron was detained, as they were entitled to by international law, the meeting decided.

This week a new trawler, the Kadash, would enter service, while two others, now under repair, would be speedily returned to service, it was disclosed.

According to usually reliable sources in Geneva, the Red Cross delegate in Egypt has received assurances from the Egyptian authorities that he will soon be permitted to visit the crew of the Doron. It was also disclosed that the Egyptians have refused to reveal the place of detention of the fishermen or to permit them to send the usual Red Cross message to their families.

Meanwhile U.P. and Reuters reported that two U.N. officers from Gaza arrived in Port Said on Thursday to investigate the case of the Doron. They held a long meeting with Egyptian officials. No details were released.

(The Israel Army spokesman in Tel Aviv today declined to comment on reports from Athens that the Israel Navy last Tuesday intercepted and captured a 1,000-ton Egyptian freighter with an 11-man crew. The spokesman said that no ship at all had been captured.)

Projectile Sent 800 Kms. Up

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — Russia took the Western world by surprise again yesterday, when she launched the world's first man-made satellite by rocket into outer space. The artificial satellite was tracked by official watchers and heard by radio stations all over the world today as it hurtled through space at nearly 29,000 kms. an hour — or round the world every 96 minutes.

The satellite, sent up without any preliminary tests, captured the world headlines. The launching was hailed in vodka at a Soviet Embassy party in Washington today.

"Moon watching" teams of the International Geophysical Year — of which the Russian launching of the satellite was a part, have been alerted throughout the world.

Not only experts, but the man in the street, equipped with ordinary binoculars or spy glasses, will be able to see the satellite in the rays of the rising and setting sun as it careers on its oval-shaped orbit, ranging up to a maximum height of 900 kms.

U.S. Concedes Victory
American press and radio reception of the event acknowledged that Russia had beaten the U.S. in a race to be the first to launch the satellite. The U.S. plans to launch its first moon early next spring.

Moscow Radio reported today that its receiving station is picking up signals from the earth satellite "very clearly." The radio, quoting the Ministry of Communications, said the signals grew stronger as the satellite approached, "and gradually faded out" as it passed the receiving station.

The radio said that the launching of the satellite was the first step in space travel and flight to the moon. More satellites carrying special equipment would be launched to investigate the highest parts of the earth's atmosphere, it said.

The radio said a special observatory to follow the satellite's course had been established at Leningrad. Each appearance would be automatically recorded and timed.

Moscow Radio said today the power of the rocket device used for launching the satellite is fully comparable with the power of the greatest hydro-electric power stations in the world.

TASS said, "The satellite is the present day's equivalent of a classical trajectory-around the earth. It is in the form of a sphere and carries a radio transmitter. It is 56 cms. in diameter and weighs 836 kilograms, and was launched from a carrier rocket. The carrier rocket had imparted to the satellite the required orbital velocity of about 8,000 metres a second."

The orbit of the satellite (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Right Foils Mollet Try at Cabinet
PARIS, Saturday. — The Socialist leader, Mr. Guy Mollet, said tonight he was giving up his attempt to form France's 24th post-war government.

He laid full blame for his decision on the right-wing Independents, who threw him out of the Premier's post three and one-half months ago on a higher-taxes bill.

This time again the stumbling block was financial. The Independents refused to agree to give Mr. Mollet special economic and financial powers.

Unofficial reports last Thursday that Mr. Mollet had declined to undertake the formation of a government at the present time were later found to be premature. Yesterday the Socialist leader announced that he had "reluctantly" agreed to make the attempt, and "I must admit I am sceptical of my chances."

TO THE BEREAVED FAMILY
We deeply mourn with you the untimely death of our dear

DANNY GOV
Cargal Company
Management and Employees.

The funeral cortege will leave the Bellinson Hospital today at 2 p.m. for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Buses will leave the Hospital at 3 p.m. sharp.

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

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Mt. Canaan	24	14	27	36
Tiberias	24	14	27	36
Haifa Port	21	19	29	39
Nahariya	24	22	31	40
Tel Aviv	24	22	31	40
Lydda Airport	24	22	31	40
Jerusalem	21	19	29	39
Beerseba	24	22	31	40
Elon	21	19	29	39
Sidon	21	19	29	39

(A) Humidity at 8 p.m. (B) Maximum temp. (C) Maximum wind speed (D) Maximum rain expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Eliezer Bar-Yehuda, Attache in the Israeli Legation at Budapest.

A delegation of 30 key workers of the Histadrut Appeal in the U.S. for a two-week visit.

DEPARTURES

A delegation of the British Civil Aviation Department, after discussions with their Israeli opposite numbers on problems of air traffic.

TWO FISHERMEN of Jaffa

were arrested on Friday for fishing with high explosives off Gan Atzma in Tel Aviv. They had netted seven kilograms of fish.

A NINE-YEAR-OLD boy

was caught ransacking a car in Rehov Gush, Tel Aviv, on Friday. The owner, Mr. B. Greenfield, had left the doors open.

350 HEAD of beef cattle

arrived at Haifa from Yugoslavia on Friday. Another 250 are due today. All are to be slaughtered for meat.

Walter Duranty, Newsmen, Dies at 72

ORLANDO, Florida, Saturday (Reuters). — Walter Duranty, the journalist, died last night aged 72.

Duranty was a foreign correspondent for "The New York Times" for 36 years. He won the Pulitzer prize in 1932 for a series of articles about the Soviet Union on which he reported from 1921 to 1934. A week ago he married the former Anna Alnright.

His books include, "I write as I please," and "One Life, One Kopeck."

'DANNY' GOV DEAD, AGED 36

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The death took place yesterday at the Beilinson Hospital, after a brief illness, of Daniel Gov, former O.C. Army Press Liaison Unit. He was 36 and had been ill for a short time.

The funeral cortege will leave the Beilinson Hospital at 2 p.m. for the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

Danny Gov studied at the Herzliya Secondary School and the Admor Agricultural School. He volunteered for the British Army when he was 18, serving with the Royal Artillery and the Jewish Brigade. He was a member of the group which later organized the Israel Artillery Corps.

His military career in Israel includes a period of service as aide-de-camp to Rav-Aluf Yigael Yadin; liaison officer with foreign military attaches and until eight months ago, head of the army press liaison office.

Upon leaving military service, with the rank of major, he joined the Cagat Company in an administrative capacity.

He was a grandson of Dr. Haim Hissin, the Bilu settler. He is survived by his wife (daughter of Mr. Yitzhak Katz, administrative director of the Tel Aviv University), two children, aged seven and two years, and his father, Mr. Langer.

Jordan to Begin Own Yarmuk Project

Jordan has allocated 100,000 dinars for blue-prints for a pilot Yarmuk river project, Haza Majall, President of the Jordan Development Council, has told "Palestine."

When the U.S. withdrew its aid offer from the Great Yarmuk river scheme after Jordan and Syria refused to accept the Jordan project (Jordan decided to go ahead with its own resources, with a minor Yarmuk project to cost some 4.5m. dinars within five years).

The scheme provides for the digging of one channel and one small dam in the Northern Ghor Valley.

Bar Mitzvah or Marriage

We record those memorable occasions on unbreakable gramophone records or tape.

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4 Rehov Idelson, Tel Aviv. Tel. 24432.

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our husband, father, son-in-law and grandfather.

Dr. ERNST MICHAELIS
The funeral took place on October 3, 1967, Rishon-le-Zion, 40 Rehov Mikhleev.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967

Total Shut-Down on Yom Kippur

Jerusalem Post Staff
An almost perfect stillness pervaded Jerusalem yesterday as the Capital's residents joined in the solemn observance of Yom Kippur. Traffic was near a complete standstill.

Kol Israel closed down at 3.30 Friday afternoon and all the nation's cable services, except for foreign consulates, were closed down at four o'clock.

The sound of shofar broke through the air at 5.45 yesterday evening marking the end of the Day of Atonement and, for observant Jews, the end of the 25-hour fast.

In the warm, dry weather, thousands of Jews, residents of the Capital crowded into synagogues and temporary houses of worship.

President Ben-Zvi prayed in the Rehavia synagogue both on "Kol Nidre" night and yesterday. Chief Rabbi Herzog, who is recovering from an illness, held services at home, as did Chief Rabbi Nissim.

Among the worshippers who packed Yeshurun synagogue were the Ministers of Posts and Religious Affairs, Dr. Y. Burg and Mr. M. Shalev, and the American newspaper columnist, Mr. Leonard Lyons.

Public life in the Capital ceased early on Yom Kippur eve. By noon, Government offices were closed and shops and restaurants followed suit soon after. Municipality workers had the day off. Many civil servants chose the day as one of their optional days off.

"Kol Nidre" services were held on Mt. Zion Friday night and on the Temple Mount yesterday. The worshippers spent the night near King David's Tomb. Ministry for Religious Affairs officials report that some 8,000 worshippers ascended the mount yesterday.

The Israel policemen on Mt. Scopus remained this year without a rabbi for Yom Kippur. In previous years, the U.N. had sent a rabbi to go up to Mt. Scopus on Yom Kippur eve.

The only incident reported by police in the Capital was a possible case of attempted rape of a 25-year-old woman in the Beit Hakermel quarter on Friday night.

Tel Aviv's Quietest Day

Tel Aviv also experienced a hush on Yom Kippur. Though the midday temperature was 27 degrees — only slightly warmer than earlier in the week, many worshippers left their homes early because humidity reached 80 per cent.

The usually bustling, noisy city had the year's quietest day with only the chanting recited from the Torah breaking the stillness. The roads were practically empty of traffic and few persons were to be found in the streets or on the beach.

Synagogues were full, and last night's "neila" and Friday night's "Kol Nidre" services overflowed into the streets. Many cafes, hotels and finished buildings were transformed into synagogues.

Chief Rabbi J. L. Unterman addressed the "Kol Nidre" service in the crowded, brilliantly lit Great Synagogue. Other synagogues south of Allenby Road were more picturesque and intimate. Standing out last night in the dark, dark and heavily-shawled Yeminite women were the very tall, ash-blond Mrs. J. Maurice Gray, Head of the American Delegation to the Mann Auditorium dedication ceremony.

Practically every second house included a room being used as a synagogue in this Yeminite quarter, where many of the narrow streets are named after famous rabbis. One of the larger congregations was at Ezrat Ahim, in the plaster-walled building which will one day be a synagogue building. The scrolls placed on a ledge on the cement walls were covered by richly-colored drapings. The harmonious singing attracted many passers-by who paused outside to listen. The Yeminite congregations included large numbers of teenagers. There even the very young read diligently from prayer books instead of playing games outside the synagogues as in the past.

The large hotels conducted their own services, as did ZOA, House.

Modern Judaism

The groups for Modern Judaism in Israel (Hugim le-Hadashim ha-Hayim ha-Datim) held High Holiday services here for the first time. Attendance yesterday was good and consisted mainly of young married couples and their children.

The traditional order of service was followed, except for the elimination of much of the medieval poetry (piyutim) and certain repetitions and all references to the restoration of the sacrifices. Families were seated together and boys and girls were given an opportunity to participate in the conduct of the service. No sermons were delivered, but explanations

Busy Day For Haifa Firemen

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA, Saturday. — The fire brigade was called out tonight to help a family who had just returned from synagogue to get its meal after the day's fast.

The family, a couple and the husband's parents, who live in Rehov Levontin, put the wrong key into the Yale lock. It stuck and they were effectively locked out.

Firemen climbed down into the balcony from the flat above.

The usual IL5 fee for the service will have to be paid. (A few similar cases are reported from Tel Aviv. Otherwise, the Tel Aviv brigade had a quiet day.)

Earlier in the day, the brigade was called to Shfar-Am, where charcoal burners lost control over several heaps of wood they were firing. The firemen quickly put out the blaze.

At about noon, they were on the job again, this time to extract a 13-year-old boy from a lift. The boy had entered the lift in the Bank Halva'ah building in Prophets Street to play. The lift broke down, and he was stranded between two floors.

There were three robberies and two thefts of cars.

Haifa Without Crime

Haifa celebrated a cool Yom Kippur, in its usual style, with crowded synagogues on the one hand and crowded restaurants in the Arab quarter of Wadi Nisnas on the other. Both again registered their best day of the year.

Magen David Adom reported not a single case of fainting this time, and the police was reported a quiet day. Where there was no public transport, taxis were available and sherut services ran on some routes.

In one of the Hadar Hachamim synagogues, a butcher who is well known as a purveyor of pork sausages attracted the attention of the congregation.

In ACRE, Yezkor was held as in years past in the execution chamber of the former prison there. At the "Bulgarian" congregation at the Weizmann School, reform services were held with men and women sitting together.

RAMLE residents overflowed from the local synagogues and in scores of private houses temporarily set up as houses of worship. In BEERSHEBA, 10,000 persons attended services in some 70 houses of worship.

In BAT YAM and HOLON, immigrants gathered in a large number of community type shul-type synagogues, but quite a few made their way to the larger synagogues in Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

German Teachers Come For Visit

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday. — A group of five German teachers arrived yesterday by El Al for a three-week visit.

The four women and one man are members of the Jewish-Christian Association in Germany, which works for better understanding between that country and Israel.

They plan to spend most of their time visiting schools and agricultural settlements. (Itim)

Fined for Assault On Voluntary Inspector

Moshe Ashkenazi, 52, manager of a Jerusalem filling station, was fined IL50 and ordered to post a IL75 bond to be of good behaviour by the Jerusalem Magistrate, Mr. Y. Bazak, on Thursday.

He was found guilty of assaulting a voluntary inspector, Mr. M. Halbrecht, who warned him against selling petrol on the Sabbath in accordance with a Municipal by-law. (Itim)

Satellite

(Continued from Page One)

is at an angle of 65 degrees to the equatorial plane. It is fitted with steel radio transmitters continuously emitting signals which could be received by "a broad range of amateurs," the Soviet news said.

The satellite, orbit does not pass over the same given point on the earth each time it completes its revolution.

Flights to Moon

The Soviet jet propulsion expert, Prof. K. Tsyankovich, said over Moscow radio, "It is clear that in a few years flights to the moon with instruments will become as much a reality as the launching of the first artificial satellite. In the near future, satellites with special instruments, will study the more precise properties of the uppermost layers of atmospheric cosmic space."

Radio stations all over the world reported today picking up clear signals from the satellite. Moscow Radio described the signals as a "regular series of rapid radio beats of equal duration, similar to Morse dashes."

Reuters' listening station near London announced the following details of satellite transmission frequencies: 20,005 and 40,002 kilocycles, using C W E in continuous dashes of 0.3 second duration. The transmission is using considerable band width. The reception is on various aerias.

On B.B.C. Broadcast

People in Britain who switched on their radio sets for the usual early morning news bulletin today heard the signals sent out by the earth satellite. The B.B.C. had made a recording of the signals and broadcast them as part of the bulletin.

Canada's senior I.G.Y. physicist, Dr. Donald Rose, said in Ottawa today that Soviet scientists told him in Washington on Thursday, that they would give technical information on their satellite "as soon as it had been successfully launched."

(Leader - Page 2)

THE JERUSALEM POST

Newsman Give Up Cards To Protest Restraints

Jerusalem Post Reporter
As a protest against the restraints recently imposed on their activities, the Foreign Ministry offices in Jerusalem, local newspapermen are handing in their Government press cards.

A joint meeting of representatives of the Editors' Committee and the Journalists Associations of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem decided unanimously on Thursday that these cards, although officially issued by the Government Press Division of the Prime Minister's Office and countersigned by Police Headquarters, were apparently useless.

The cards would be taken up on each visit to its offices, and that these be countersigned by the official or officials being interviewed.

The cards will therefore be collected by the Associations within the next two weeks, at the end of which time they will be returned en bloc to the Press Division.

It is understood that the newspapermen's request for the new regulations to be held in abeyance until the matter could be taken up with the Foreign Minister on his return from New York was rejected, and the journalists have in turn refused the Ministry's request to "try out" the new system for a limited period. It is nevertheless hoped that this deadlock may be broken when Mr. Meir returns from the U.N.

In the meantime the political correspondents have been instructed by their Associations not to resume official contact with the Foreign Ministry spokesmen: contact was broken off last month when the new regulations were imposed.

Labourer Dies Building House for His Father

HERA, Saturday. — A 21-year-old building worker, Zvi Monisevitch, was fatally injured on Thursday while working on a house being built by his father, a contractor.

The young man fell from the second floor of the building as he was hauling up a beam. He was rescued by Mr. Gideon Ben-Yisrael, the Secretary of the local Labour Council, who has also announced his intention of resigning. It is understood that either the two men agree to work together or both resign.

Meanwhile, a new name has been added to the list of likely Mafal candidates for the "Committee of Six" headed by Mafal Secretary Dr. Giora Josephthal to make a last attempt to effect a reconciliation between the Mayor and Mr. Gideon Ben-Yisrael, the Secretary of the local Labour Council, who has also announced his intention of resigning. It is understood that either the two men agree to work together or both resign.

U.S. Tourists May Post Gifts Home

The Government Tourist Corporation announces that the U.S. customs authorities have adopted a more liberal policy with regard to the sending of gifts to the U.S. by American tourists.

The only restrictions are that no package be worth more than \$10 and that no one address in the U.S. receive more than one package in a single day. However, the tourist may send an unlimited number of gifts in any one day to any number of friends.

American tourists who spend at least 12 days outside the U.S. may also send to their own home address up to \$500 worth of merchandise duty-free, provided that no one package is worth more than \$10.

The Tourist Corporation has furnished approved tourist shops with posters explaining the above programme in detail, as well as the labels which must be attached to the packages.

Histadrut Clubhouse For Kafr Kasim

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Public Buildings Committee of the Histadrut yesterday confirmed an outlay of IL2,000 to help build a clubhouse of the Brit Poalei Israel in Kafr Kasim.

Boy Hit Twice By Hit-and-Run Drivers

Four-year-old Haim Ben-Shim, of Jaffa, was injured yesterday morning after being run over first by a cyclist and then by a car, in Rehov Shimon.

The cyclist knocked Haim down and did not stop. As he was getting to his feet a car struck him, also driving on. The boy was taken to the Donolo Hospital, where his condition is reported to be "no longer dangerous."

Woman Scooterist Killed By Taxi

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ASHKELON, Saturday. — A 34-year-old woman riding a motor scooter was struck and killed by a taxi on the Tel Aviv-Ashkelon shore road early yesterday morning.

Elisa Arbel, 34, of Tel Aviv, was killed instantly. The taxi driver, Rahamim Hagan, 24, of Ramat Gan, was detained for questioning.

According to the police, the taxi tried to pass Mrs. Arbel on a curve, cutting her off.

In the Afridar quarter of Ashkelon, Genya Nahari, 25, of Yuvaf Gad, was seriously injured when she landed on her head in jumping from a moving train. She was taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital, where she is reported out of danger.

The driver, Avigdor Alper, was held for questioning.

Tuvyahu Meets B-G on Resignation

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — Mayor David Tuvyahu called on the Prime Minister yesterday to discuss his pending resignation.

Tomorrow evening, the local Mafal Secretariat is to meet with the "Committee of Six" headed by Mafal Secretary Dr. Giora Josephthal to make a last attempt to effect a reconciliation between the Mayor and Mr. Gideon Ben-Yisrael, the Secretary of the local Labour Council, who has also announced his intention of resigning. It is understood that either the two men agree to work together or both resign.

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Moslems Observe 'Prophet's Birthday'

Moslems yesterday celebrated the birthday of the Prophet Muhammad, the Prophet of Islam.

In the Old City minarets were illuminated and at the Mosque of Omar the story of Mohammed's birth was recited. Detonations of ceremonial cannon on the occasion of the feast were clearly heard throughout Jerusalem shortly after nightfall.

Nine-Day-Old Siamese Twins Separated

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday (UP). — Siamese twin girls, joined at the base of the spine, were successfully separated today in a rare operation performed at the children's hospital here.

Pamela and Patricia Schartz, born nine days ago at Mercy Hospital in Rockville, Long Island, were reported in "good condition" following the major operation by 19 physicians.

A complication developed when the infants were separated. The heart of one stopped beating and surgeons had to open her chest and massage her heart back to normal. The heart beat was re-established in six minutes.

U.S. Soldier Kills Korean Woman

SEOUL, Saturday (UP). — A U.S. Army private on guard duty at Camp Casey fatally wounded a Korean woman yesterday. It was the second such incident in less than a week.

An Army announcement said the woman was one of a group that cut a hole in a fence and entered an Army Engineers compound. She was shot by Pvt. Ronald Smith of Chicago after she ignored his warning and attempted to flee.

Last week, a 15-year-old Korean youth was shot and killed by a U.S. military policeman. According to one report, he was tampering with a side-tracked freight car.

Israel Praises U.N.'s Law Studies

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (UP). — Israel praised the U.N.'s International Law Commission for its technical studies, which have served as a guide to the Israeli Government and Knesset.

Mr. Shabbetai Rosenne, Legal Adviser to the Israel Foreign Ministry, told the General Assembly's Legal Committee on Thursday that authorities in Israel were "greatly guided by the commission's researches into the law of the sea" when they must turn their sovereign rights over the continental shelf.

No Surprise

(Continued from Page One)

back so gradually, over a great length of time, until it comes back into the earth's atmosphere and is burned up by friction.

An American IGY expert said that the trouble began as a result of Mr. Minkowsky's attempts to "spread out" the area leased to him, toward Letitia House, which is on the same plot.

He also claimed that Mr. Minkowsky's cows often pass by his house, and that he leaves piles of hay all around. The three shots were only meant to frighten Mr. Minkowsky, he said. (Itim)

Held For Shooting To Scare Tenant

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Zvi Letitia, 60, of Givatayim, charged with having fired three shots at a tenant of his, was released on IL1,000 bail for Yom Kippur only.

Letitia is accused of having fired the shots at Mr. Baruch Minkowsky, who occupies a cowshed on his property.

At the police inquiry, Letitia said that the trouble began as a result of Mr. Minkowsky's attempts to "spread out" the area leased to him, toward Letitia House, which is on the same plot.

He also claimed that Mr. Minkowsky's cows often pass by his house, and that he leaves piles of hay all around. The three shots were only meant to frighten Mr. Minkowsky, he said. (Itim)

To members of the diplomatic corps in Israel!

Save time and money on agents fees!
If you want to sell your private car apply directly to the buyer. "Merkez Hahege", 1 Rehov Ahuzat Bait (corner Montefiore), Tel Aviv, phone 3483 between 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; 3-6 p.m.

Dr. S. Kelly Fined IL5,500

The Medical Adviser to the Ministry of Justice, Dr. Shimon Kelly, was fined IL5,500 by the Jerusalem District Court on Friday for having aided draft-age youths to evade national service.

Three Arrested For Highway Robbery

ACRE, Saturday. — Three suspected of armed robbery on the Nazareth-Shefar Am Road yesterday have been picked up by the police. The men allegedly had in their possession part of the IL10 taken from one of the two victims of the hold-up.

According to the victim, he and a friend, both residents of Nazareth, were going on foot to Shefar Am after they had abandoned their disabled truck. Near the village, they were set upon by a gang of armed highwaymen, who, after taking money from one of them, beat them with sticks about the back and head.

Walking cross-country, the victim reached Shefar Am and alerted the police. In the course of their investigation, the police took the victim's companion into custody on suspicion of having planned the breakdown and the robbery.

Yesterday, two other men were arrested on suspicion of being members of the gang. (Itim)

Suspect Remanded In Gas Station Hold-Up

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Noah Skolnik of Tel Aviv was remanded into custody for 10 days by Magistrate's Court yesterday on suspicion of taking part in a petrol station hold-up last month.

He is the first suspect to be brought before the court in the course of a robbery investigation. The case involves the Shell station in Rehov Hagasher in Tel Aviv at the beginning of September. Three men took part in the hold-up, making off with IL125.

Bank of Israel Notes Escape Import Ban

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA, Saturday. — The import of banknotes issued by the Bank of Israel is not illegal, Magistrate Luba Fortuna ruled on Wednesday in acquitting Fritz Roth, a wireless operator on the s.s. Theodor Herzl, of a charge of having brought IL188 into the country.

The magistrate accepted the argument of defence counsel, Mr. S. Tobin, that the Defence Regulations of 1941, as amended by the Ministry of Finance in 1952, covered the import of bank notes issued by the Anglo-Palestine Bank and by the Bank Leumi, but not the Bank of Israel.

It was pointed out that in order to mend the loophole in the law, an amendment to the Defence Regulations would have to be enacted.

Haifa Maccabi Loses To Cyprus 3:2

HAIFA, Saturday. — The Haifa Maccabi soccer team was beaten 3:2 by the Cyprus selected at the Fama-gusta Apollo Stadium yesterday afternoon.

It was the visitors' first defeat in four matches on the island. They completed their tour with a goal average of 17:6.

SAVED. — All thirteen passengers, including Mr. James Michener, author of "Tales of the South Pacific" were rescued from the sea after their aircraft crashed on Thursday soon after takeoff from the Pacific island of Iwojima.

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THE Russians have stolen a dramatic march on the rest of the world, and on the United States in particular, by launching the first space satellite.

NEW There has been a good deal of talk about the small instrument satellite which the U.S. plans to launch next spring in honor of G.V. the international Geophysical Year — and this, presumably, provided the impetus for the Soviet experiment.

SATELLITE The earth satellite is the child of the jet-rocket age, and the actual launching of the half-metre steel sphere does not offer excessive technical difficulties, certainly not difficulties of the magnitude of those involved in the accurate firing of a so-called inter-continental missile. The satellite must pass at relatively slow speeds through the first dense layers of atmosphere, lest it be consumed by the heat that the friction of the air would engender. As the atmosphere becomes rarified, velocity can be raised by further rockets and the missile guided into its path parallel to the curved surface of the earth, but beyond the braking effect of the atmosphere.

The trouble starts, of course, when the satellite begins to lose speed through its irregular dipping down into denser strata. It is expected that the present satellite will begin to swing into increasingly elongated ellipses by the end of the first month, until it is finally trapped by the air, deformed and in the end melted by the heat engendered in its rapid fall.

It is not believed that the Russians' first experiment has any provision for despatching recording instruments back to the ground at some stage of the journey, as the planned U.S. satellite is said to have, and it will in any case remain a gamble whether instruments despatched in this way would land in an accessible place until a good measure of control is established over satellites. Without minimizing the importance of the satellite as a first step towards space travel, there is not necessarily reason to suppose that it indicates any startling progress made by Soviet scientists that would also put them ahead in the use of missiles for military purposes. As long, however, as the Cold War is concerned with recruiting support among the smaller nations a success of this kind may well help to enhance Soviet prestige considerably, particularly in countries whose own scientific efforts still lag far behind either satellites or missiles, and which may readily believe that the innocuous little steel moon circling round the sky already gives Soviet Russia power over the inhabited earth. After the event no doubt U.S. planners will tend to regret the concentration in their country on ballistic missiles which have not yet proved successful at the expense of the "moon" which received lower priorities.

That is not to say, of course, that the Russians have paid less attention to their military missiles, but merely that funds are no problem.

Israel will always welcome progress in science, and her scientists will go doubt add their congratulations on this achievement to those of scientists all over the world. If Soviet policy makers would in turn employ a little more of the scientific method in their judgment of Israel, and estimation of Israel's activities and plans, instead of falling back on pure hypothesis, unmarred by any attempt to discover the truth for themselves, then no doubt Soviet-Israeli relations would in time become as flourishing as Soviet science.

The New Shanghai

By O. M. GREEN

LONDON (OFNS).

THE Chinese Communists hated the majestic buildings along the Bund, the river front of Shanghai, its bounding commerce and industry, its long lines of docks and warehouses, the supreme symbol of foreign imperialism; and they had hardly conquered China before they set to work to destroy its reign.

They carried away Chinese inhabitants by thousands, telling them to work in the fields. They tried to transplant the factories to the interior. But the migrants drifted back, and the Communists found that the factories were urgently needed on their original sites. Some months ago Chen Yi, a Deputy Premier and publicist, admitted that buildings had been destroyed and that the Communists had been forced to rebuild them.

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By O. M. GREEN

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Al Hamishmar (Mapam) reacts sharply to the "racist" speech with a stink of general indignation. The marvel is that it should have been delivered in 1957 — and from the U.N. platform, says all the Jews of Israel. The world must know that the tragedy of the 30's will not be repeated; we shall not be the victims of bloodthirsty demagogues in the days of Awe. The Arabs tell their oil and bases will not be purchased with the blood of the Jews of Israel.

Concerning the holiday, Harker (World Mizrahi) writes that the millions of Jews who are filling the synagogues in the Days of Awe are a living witness to the fact that the faith of our forefathers still lies under a pile of strange influences to flare up during this season of sublime heart-searching and to help mould Israel into one nation through pure prayer. Hamishmar (World Aguda) observes that it is precisely the godlessness and wickedness of the times that underlines the fact that many among us who rarely attend prayers are today crowding the synagogues — a tribute to mankind's underlying faith.

Lamerhav (Abdud Haavoda) is highly critical of the Prime Minister's order to play the American National Anthem at the opening of the I.P.O. concert on Wednesday night, calling it a "shameful and self-debasement move." But the Haaretz columnist retorts that those who want only the Hatikva played on festive public occasions should see to it that we cease being dependent on foreign support.

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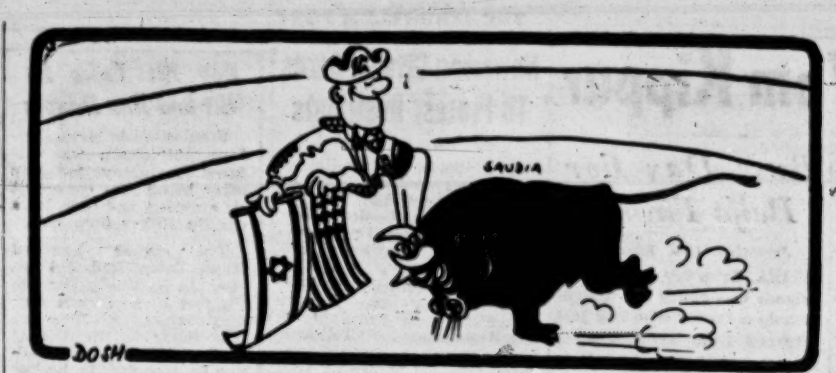
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ENJOY

LIQUEURS-VODKA

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